PRICE TWO CENTS.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,425.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. GENERAL ORDER No. 6.

(Order No. 5 in to-day's Republican.)

Fourth Day of the Grand Clearance Sale or 5-Day "Remnant" Sale.

As this extraordinary sale terminates Thursday evening, customers should make it convenient to inspect some of the unequaled Remnant Bargains we are now offer-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

"Odd Sizes" in Hosiery.

3 pair for the price of 2, and well worth 25c per pair.

Equally as good as if we charged you full price for WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Two Unrivaled "Remnant Day"

"Cut Pieces" of Fine Two-tone Brocade Velvets. Garnet and Blue.
Cardinal and Blue.
Cardinal and Blue.
Old Red and Olive.
Old Gold and Blue.
Blue and Light Gold.
Regular price per yd.....\$2 50
"Remnant" price per yd.....\$2 00
16-lach Colored Silk Plush,
Regular price per yd.....\$1 00
"Remnant" price per yd.....\$5

These reductions are made with a view of causing their

entire disposal this week. WOODWARD & LOTHROP. "Odd Lots" in Handkerchiefs.

letters. 40c
"Remnant" price . 40c
"Remnant" price . 3 for \$1
"small lot" of Men's Extra Fine All-Linen
Colored-bordered Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, in all the letters.
Regular price . 50c
"Remnant" price . 5 for \$1

We have a converted to the

We are now offering the best money's worth in Handkerchiefs ever shown in this or any city.

"Odds and Ends" in Lace Dept.

The following will be placed on sale as Remnants, and at these prices are Remnant Values extraordinary:

Other Remnant Attractions will be added as they accumulate. Do not fail to pay this department a visit. (Second floor; take elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

"Odd Line" of Nurses' Aprons. Having left only a small

quantity we call the line a Remnant, and reduce the price in order to dispose of the lot at short notice.

Grand Annual Clearing Sale of La-

Preparatory to the reception of our new stock of the above goods now in transit, we have concluded to close following lines by marking them at such prices as cannot fail to command attention and commend them to the buying public as bargains pre-emin it.

ers are now 75c per pair.

Entire stock of \$1 and 94c Muslin Chemises are now 75c each. 75c never before bought

such excellent Underwear, as every piece was good value at the original price. These garments are made from the best muslins, sewed and finished in the most thorough manner, and cut in the latest style.

separate counter, in order to facilitate selections. (Second floor; take elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

recent issue in the Manchester (England

"Can the English hope to compete with the American manufacturers in this coun-

the American manufacturers in this country?"

"I think not. The association price for steel rails in England is, I believe, \$25. The tariff is \$17 and freightage is about \$1.35 English rails at the seaboard, therefore

cost \$43.25 per ton. Our rates at the sea board vary from \$36 to \$36.50 per ton."

AFTER A YEAR.

John Dorsey, a Maryland Criminal, Arrested by City Detectives. Detectives Edelin and Mattingly last evening arrested a colored man named

John Dorsey, on description received from the Maryland authorities a year ago. Dorsey was wanted for rape in Montgomery

County. He was locked up at the Capito Hill station-house and confessed that h

was the person who was wanted. He will not be turned over to the Maryland authori-ties until the proper papers arrive for his corted in the proper papers.

extradition.

The crime occurred in the same neighborhood in which Mr. Haviland is supposed to have been murdered, and it is feared that if he is turned over to the authorities there he will be lynched, unless he is strongly guarded. When the crime was committed he made his escape by jumping from a second-story window.

Nowithstanding the confession, Major Dye received a telegram to day telling him to release the prisener. No explanation is given.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1885.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Notable People Who Called at the White House To-day.

POSTOFFICE PROMOTIONS.

Another List of New Postmasters for Virginia.

A DIVISION CHIEF RESIGNS

Art Models for the Lee Monument Ac mitted Free of Duty.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Another Chief Resigns.-Mr. Edwir B. George of Massachusetts, chief of the Stamp Division of the Postoffice Department, this afternoon tendered his resignation, to take effect to-morrow. The resignation will be accepted.

Callers at the White House,-The Catters at the White House.—The President's callers to-day included Secretary Endicott, Senators Vance and Jackson, Representatives Cutcheon, Lefevre, Dowdney, Taulbee, Hermann, O'Donnell, Struble, Holmes, Thompson, Van Eaton, Henley and Brady.

Tapping Turpentine Trees,-In an swer to a letter from Senator George of Mississippi, Assistant Commissioner of the Land Office Stockslager has replied that in-asmuch as tapping or boxing trees on pub-lic lands for turpentine purposes causes damage, it cannot be permitted.

Postoffice Promotions.—The follow ing promotions have been made in the Post-office Department: Lewis Melins of Texas, from \$1,400 to \$1,600; L. S. Elmer, jr., of New Jersey, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Geo. Stam-buugh of Louisiana, from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and Mrs. E. R. Compton of Tennessee, from \$900 to \$1,000.

A Military Record.—The War Department files show that the "military record" f a New England town recently asked for is that during the Rebellion sixty men were drafted in that town, of whom twenty-four were accepted. Of these, twenty-three fur-nished substitutes, and the other one skipped out to Canada. The "record" was wanted for "historical purposes."

Mrs. Burnett's Pension.—The Pension sureau announces that the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States n the case of the widow of General Ward Burnett brings about no change in the roll of pensions allowed to widows of the sol-dlers of the late war. The decision, in fact, sustains the practice of the Pension Office, which gave her \$30 a month instead of the \$72 claimed by her. Art Models Free of Duty.-Assistant

Secretary Fairchild has addressed a letter to the Collector of Customs at Georgetown, D. C., authorizing the entry, free of duty, D. C., authorizing the entry, free of duty, of two cases of plaster models imported on the Australia, December 18, and now in the Georgetown Custom-House. A letter from Mr. F. J. Barbarin of this city states that the models are sent to the Ladies' Lee Monument Association for use in selecting a design for a monument to General Robert E. Lee, and free entry is ordered under the law permitting it in cases of works of art imported in good faith by any society or association for the purpose of erecting a public monument and not for sale.

New Virginia Postmasters.-Among the fourth-class postmasters appointed today were the following in Virginia: James Alley, Alley, Scott County; C. O. Embrey, Alley, Alley, Scott County; C. O. Embrey, Bealston, Fanquier County; R. C. Green, Bland Court-House, Bland County; W. J. Branch, Branchville, Southampton County; Benjamin Bussell, Cameron, Scott County; Ren D. Kemp, Curls' Wharf, Henrico County; Nathan Dougherty, Hale's Mills, Scott County; Mrs. Ida F. Davenport, Lindell, Washington County; O. P. Bond, Nickelsville, Scott County; Jonathan Weatherholtz, Printz Mill, Page County, C. W. Hiltman, Valley Creek, Scott County; T. J. Newton, Wallace's Switch, Washington County.

The Treasury Department bought no silver bullion yesterday, the prices asked being regarded as too high. Financial discussion and the topics suggested by the bond call occupied the attention of the Cabinet yesterday.

Treasurer Jordan is arranging to go to New York, assume charge of the sub-treasury and commence the count of the General W. E. W. Ross has written to the

President protesting against the removal of ex-Union soldiers employed at the Balti-more Custom-House. The Treasury Department holds that the importation of distilled spirits in demijohns holding more than one quart and less than fourteen gallons is illegal.

Postmaster Yeazey of Baltimore was at the Postoffice Department to-day in consul-tation with Colonel Vilas about the report of the commission which recently investi-gated the needs of the Baltimore postoffice. Congressman Weaver of Iowa has presented at the Treasury Department for re-demption for a constituent a seventy-doi-lar note of the Continental currency, dated January 14, 1779. The note upon its face entitles the holder to seventy Spanish

The Postmaster-General has signed a convention to take effect January 1, 1886, for the exchange of money orders between the United States and the Leeward Islands, comprising the islands of Antigua, St. Christopher-Nevis, Dominica, Moatserrat and the Virgin Islands.

A Lieutenant's Suicide.

Lieutenant James M. Jones of the Fourth United States Artillery returned to duty at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., last night, having overstayed his leave of absence having overstayed his leave of absence about a week. This preyed upon his mind, and rather than submit to a court-martial and its disgrace, he decided to die. Early this morning, after reporting for duty, he returned to his quarters and shot himself in the head with a revolver. The ball entered his brain. His death is hourly expected. He was a popular young officer and unmarried. His relatives and triends reside in Cincinnat. The sad tragedy has cast a deep gloom over the garrisen at Fort Adams.

Robbed While at a Party. While Mrs. Susan Harris, colored, was at a pound party last night, Emma Murdock, alias Thomas, also colored, entered her bouse, \$50 Sixth street southwest, last evening and state considerable clothing, for

The District Sued for \$15,000. The second division of the Circuit Courtook up for trial this afternoon the case of Ellse F. Stanton, who sues the District to recover \$15,000 damages for injuries re-ceived January 6, 1882, from failing on the ice corner of Seventh and Market Space.

Recent Small Robberies. Mrs. F. Scott of 1116 F street reports that there were three boxes of cigars stolen from a show-case in front of her store. The civil cellus line of R. P. Rodgers of 1833 Jeffer-

signments.
Surgeon Hampton Aulick of the Alliance left the Norfolk Navy-Yard Monday evening on leave for a week.
The Swatara was taken out of the dry-dock at the Norfolk Navy-Yard this morning. Her new propeller was fitted on Monday.

The fore and main masts of the Alliance, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, were both found to be rotten, and the work of removing them was begun on Monday.

First Lieutenant Harry L. Haskell, Twelfth Infantry, was in Chicago Monday on leave from David's Island, New York Harbor, where he is on the recruiting detail.

Lieutenant Leroy E. Sebree, Signal Corps, is relieved from duty in the Chief Signal Office here and ordered to San Antonio as signal officer of the Department of Texas, on Brigadier-General Stanley's staff.

Naval Constructor George R. Boush reported at the Norfolk Navy-Yard for temporary duty on Monday, relieving Constructor George F. Mailett, who is so seriously ill that he is not expected to recover.

When the Lackawauna was recently surveyed at the Mare Island Navy-Yard to estimate the cost of repairing her, it was intended to bring her around to the Atlantic cost for duty with the training fleet.

Navy Orders—Lieutenant William M. Irwin, detached from the Washington Navy-Yard and ordered to the Bureau of Equipment and Recrilling, Navy Department; Passed Assistant Engineer Howard E. Frick, to duty at the Delaware River Iron Works.

First Lieutenant John L. Bullis, Twenty-fourth Infantry, who has relieved Captain John E. Greer, Ordnance Corps, as in spector of rifle practice in the Department of the Missouri, has been ordered to Forts Reno, Supply and Sill, Indian Territory, on official business, and thence return to Fort Leavenworth.

The leave granted Lieutenant Francis P. Fremont, Third Infantry, for four months.

Leavenworth.

The leave granted Lieutenant Francis P.
Fremont, Third Infantry, for four months'
from Fort Shaw, Montana, to take effect when First Lieutenant Philip Reade
joins the company, has been amended to allow the leave to take effect at once, as
Lieutenant Reade had his leave extended
two weeks ago.

Lieutenant Edward Everts, assistant surgeon, who was recently ordered from

Lieutenant Edward Everts, assistant surgeon, who was recently ordered from Benicia Barracks, Cal., to Fort McDermit, Nevada, and thence to the Department of the Columbia, arrived at Vancouver December 17, and was relieved December 19 to enable him to report at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, under orders from the War Department.

partment.

The squadron of the Second Cavalry sent to the San Carlos Indian reservation on Monday from San Francisco, comprised troops A (Captain Gustavus C. Doan and Lieutennant Lloyd M. Brett), and K. (First Lieutenant Frank U. Robinson and Lieutenant Alvarado M. Fuller), under command of Major David S. Gordon, the senior major of that regiment.

Major George E. Robinson paymaster.

senior major of that regiment.

Major George F. Robinson, paymaster, has been ordered by Major-General Schofield to pay the troops to December 31, at Fort Bliss, Texas, Forts Bayard, Selden and Stanton, New Mexico, and the troops in the field south of latitude 35° in New Mexico; Major William F. Tucker will pay at Uncompaligre and Fort Lyon, Colorado, at Forts Marcy, Wingate, Lewis and Union, New Mexico, and at outposts north of latitude 25° in New Mexico.

Army Furloughs Authorized.— Hospital

latitude 25° in New Mexico.

Army Furioughs Authorized. — Hospital Steward William S. Block, Fort Warren (Boston Harbor), six months from March 1, 1886; Private Martin Crane, company H. Twenty-third Intantry, Fort Wayne, Detroit, two months; Private F. A. Meyers, troop H, Fourth Cavalry, Guadalupe Canyon, Ariz., one month; Private Charles Armbruster, troop K, Fourth Cavalry, Fort Apache, Ariz., two months; Private John E. Bullard, company I. Fourteenth Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Ter., one month ou reculistment; Sorgeant Joseph Kirby, troop F, Third Cavalry, Fort Davis, Tex., six months ou re-enlistment.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS Matters Under Consideration by the Commissioners.

James Stewart has been appointed a

The Commissioners have recommended that a 3-inch water main be laid in alley in Mr. A. S. Pratt and others call the atten

The Commissioners have received a com-plaint from Mr. A. G. Bliss, 921 East Capi-tol street, to the effect that persons resid-ing on the lower levels of the city allow water to run to waste, and thus deprive those on Capitol Hill of water.

\$75 out of the firemen's relief fund to de-fray funeral expenses of her husband has been approved, and the auditor has been ordered to draw up a check for that

that there was no authority in the City Cou that there was no authority in the City Coun-cils to authorize conveyance of title to lots in the Holmend Cemetery, and that they had de-clined to consider several other applications for reimbursement of amounts paid for such lots. They, however, removed the remains in said cemetery, and reinterred them suitably in other cemeteries at the expense of the District.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Matters of Minor Importance Gleaner

James W. Hayward has filed a bill in equity petitioning for divorce from Sar Hayward, charging her with desertion. Frank V. and George Godden, brothers of James Godden who died last week, have filed a caveat to the probating of the will of the decrased, on the ground of undue influence on the part of Mrs. Lawson to whom was left the bulk of the property.

was left the bulk of the property.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: D. A. Edwards and Rosa O. Thompson; G. W. Squire and Josephine Wali; John C. Mason and Elizabeth H. Griffith; L. I. Tate and B. F. Judson; R. G. Iarael of this city and Lydia A. Gleason of Prince George's County, Md.; James Monroe of Stafford County, Va., and Willetta L. Cox of Charles County, Md.; William F. Miller and Medilla Barrick; J. W. Smith and Ida D. Wagner, both of Prince George's County, Md.; C. F. William of Frederick County, Md., and Namide R. Hoskinson of this city; Wm. F. C. Allen of Baltimore, Md., and Delia Groff of this city; Heary T. Corawell and Julia F. Faulkner, both of Fairfax County, Va.; R. F. Elcent of Green County, Va., and Maud H. Rosch of Orange County, Va., and Maud H. Rosch of Orange County, Va.

Twenty young men in a Kansas town have formed a club with the expectation of re-ducing their living expenses to \$2 a week

COST OF STEEL RAILS. MAJ. L'ENFANT'S GRAVE The American Article Said to be a Good as English and Cheaper.

An Obscure, Unmarked and Long-Neglected Burial Place.

A NAME WORTHY OF HONOR.

Mr. Corcoran's Recollections of the Designer of the National Capital.

At least one good result may be accomand newspapers of recent date to the perection and beauty of the plan of this city. These comments may serve to attract attention to the unmarked and neglected grave of Major L'Enfant, just outside the District A Curric reporter called upon Mr. W.W.

Corcoran to ascertain the facts in regard to

Major L'Enfant's burial place and the prospect of securing for him a more suitable place of interment. Mr. Corcoran was place of interment, Mr. Corcoran was found at work upon his personal correspondence, replying to letters of birthday congratulations. His interest was at once aroused by the mention of the subject.

"It is true," he replied to an inquiry, "that Major L'Enfant's remains are interred in a garden of the Higgs estate in Maryland, a mile and a half beyond the District line. The grave," he went on to say, "is immarked by any monument, and is in an out-of-the-way place. L'Enfant was very poor in the latter part of his life, and was befriended by Mr. Dudley Diggs, whose old home, Chillom Castle Manor, was beyond the Soldiers' Home, outside the District line, and is now part of the Riggs farm. Here L'Enfant lived for some years, and died, and in the garden of this old homestead he was buried by his friend and patron, Dudley Diggs."

Mr. Corcoran says he can remember L'Enfant very distinctly as an old gentleman who frequently visited Georgetown in the years immediately preceding his death in 1825, and who won many friends by his superior talents, fine presence, graceful manners and kindly nature. L'Enfant, he says, established, without effort or ostentation, his absolute right to the credit of being the designer of the National Capital. The official records, Mr. Corcoran added, confirm this beyond all question, and no effort to deprive him of this distinction can be successful.

Mr. Corcoran says that there cannot be an individual who has a better claim to a found at work upon his personal corre-

be successful.

Mr. Corcoran says that there cannot be an individual who has a better claim to a grave and a monument on public ground in Washington city. No park or public reservation could be dedicated to a more reservation could be dedicated to a more suitable purpose than to perpetuate his memory. The object is, in his opinion, essentially one for public and Congressional action, and he believes that Congress will in time recognize the propriety of taking proper steps. The subject has once been presented to Congress and found an earnest advocate in the person of ex-Minister Kasson, then a member of the House. When he left Congress the matter was neglected. Mr. Corcoran hopes to live to see Major I. Enfant's claims to public recognition as the designer of the Capital City gratefully and appropriately acknowledged.

THE MISSING AMETHYST. The Steamer Rush Will at Once Start

in Search. Captain Hooper of the revenue steamer Rush has telegraphed to Secretary Manning from San Francisco, stating that he has decided, after consultation with Captain Healy of the Corwin, to proceed with his vessel to search for the missing whaler Amethyst. Secretary Manning replied as fol-

ethyst. Secretary standing reports to lows:

"Take the necessary supplies and proceed at once. Officers have been directed to report to you for duty immediately. Employ a surgeon, and use your judgment as to the northern limit of the cruise."

The Rush will start probably to-morrow for the Alentian Islands, and if the missing whaler is not found will push further northward as the ice opens in the spring.

ANOTHER MAN MISSING. Officer Hurt of the Capitol Police Not

Seen for Four Weeks. About four weeks ago Mr. E. E. Hurt, member of the Capitol Police force, absented himself from duty and has not returned since, and no tidings have been turned since, and no tidings have been heard of him, although the sharpest lookout has been kept up for him. Major Dye was furnished with a description of him, and the entire police force has been looking for him ever since. The missing man was from Lexington, Tenn. No cause can be giren for the sudden and prolonged absence of Hurt by his friends. It is understood that he is engaged to a young lady in Lexington, but this is not supposed to play any part in the case.

" IMPS OF THE AISLE."

Ald the Congressmen.

Says the Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Alta about the pages at the Capitol: These pages are generally shrewd chaps. They study the habits and character of Senators and Members and get things down to a very fine point. No sum of money can bribe them to approach a certain Senator or Member for his autograph un-less the signs of the zodiac are favorable. Success with them is the touchstone. "Can't ask Senator Blank for his autograph to-day," said one of the boys to an autograph flend. "Why not?" queried the collector. "He's madder'n a hornet to-day, and his madder'n a hornet to-day, and his breath smells of liquor. Guess he was on a bum last night and got broke playing poker. Come to-morrow, and I'll try it on if things look better. No use in trying it to-day," replied the 12

year-old page.
"Which Senator do you like the best?" I asked of a bright little fellow best?" I asked of a bright little fellow employed as a page in that lobby. "You ought not to ask me that question." replied the lad. "Somebody might get hold of what I said and print it, and then I would lose my place. I don't mind saying, however, that Sen ator Ransom is a mighty nice man. He don't like to be bothered when he is busy, but he is good to all the boys. So are Dan Voorhees, Jim Fair, Don Cameron, Jack Logan, Tom Bowen, Joe Blackburn, Randall Gibson, Bob Vance, Bill Allison, General Cockrell and General Maxey. Old man Caggy isn't half so cross as some others, and isn't half so cross as some others, and John P. Jones is a daisy. We don't go round old man Edmunds, John Sherman, old man Brown of Georgia, and a few others very much. Generally all the Senators are clever to us boys, but once in a while some of 'em get mad at us, and then look out !"

The following transfers of real estate ave been recorded: Andrew Devine to Judson T. Jones, lot 58, sub. of square 97, Judson T. Jones, lot 58, sub. of square 97, \$1,873.45; Noble D. Larner, trus-ter, for Charles F. Willett, to John A. Loring, lots 11, 12, 13, square 750, \$0,800; Catherine V., Smith, et al., to George W. Knox, part of lot 26, in reservation 11, \$1,300; Emilie M. Darnellle to Ellen H. Smith, lots 5 and 6, square 983, \$1,658.96.

GRAVE SOCIAL ISSUES.

A dispatch dated December 28, from Chi-cago to the New York Times, says: The attention of O. W. Potter, president of the North Chicago Rolling Mills, was called to-Mr. Cleveland's New Year's Programme Causes a Commotion. day to the following paragraph from a re

QUESTIONS OF PRECEDENCE.

One of the last acts of Mr. Vanderbilt's life was to approve an order for 20,000 tons of steel rails being placed in this country—the first or der of the kind from the United States which has been given to Englishmen for a pariod of nearly three years. It is likely that the rails will cost somewhat more than in the United States, but Mr. Vanderbilt seems to have been satisfied that the quality of English manufacture was superior. Secretary Lamont Hastily Summoned to an Executive Session.

Rumors of Impending Conflict Between the Court of Claims and the District Judges,

manufacture was superior.

Mr. Potter said: "I don't believe it, I think there is a mistake somewhere. I remember that one of Mr. Vanderbill's principal officers said to us some time ago that he contemplated lauying about 3,000 tons, not 30,000 tons, of English steel rails, but he said they were intended for the Canada Southern Road, and were not for use in the United States. At the same time he told us that he would require about 200,000 tons for use on the American roads during the year." The President has had many annoyance separable from the dignity and responsibilfor use on the American roads during the year."

"What have you to say concerning the statement that the quality of the English ralls was superior?"

"I don't believe that either. Of course we think our rails the best. Our facilities for manufacturing them are just as good; our ore is, I believe, superior to the English ore; our workmen are as skilled, our machinery as perfect, our flint as good, and though there has been a claim that the Durham cake is somewhat better than the Concellsville coke, we are disposed to dispute that. I think the American steel rail is just as good as the English article, if not better."

"Can the English hope to compete with greater power than any single man in the world, not even excepting the Caar of all the Russias and the few additional Asias for which that potentate is working. The assaults of the office-seekers, while they have not shaken him, have greatly conduced to his worry. The doings of a wonderful Civil-Service Board, silver and anti-silver antics and the whoops of the tariff reformer

and the protectionist have, with many other things too numerous to mention, been enough to drive au ordinary man crazy.

But it was not until this joyous holiday tide that President Cleveland was fairly initiated into the comprehensive perplexities that his fellow-citizens saw fit to vote upon his shoulders one day in Navamber a year that his fellow-citizens saw fit to vote upon his shoulders one day in November a year ago. The President, in other words, has been compelled to tackle the social question with all its many horrors. He has had to listen to arguments as to which is the first lady in the land, his sister, Miss Cleveland; Mrs. Carlisle or Mrs. John Sherman. And worst of all, he has been compelled to issue a programme of the order in which he will receive callers on the coming, his first, New Year's Day in the White House. He has done so and thereby brought down upon himself the criticisms of officials who would not be officials if they were not sticklers as to the precedence due them. For administrations and Congresses may come and go, but your official precedence is here forever.

There is no doubt that the President, who There is no doubt that they resident, who is a plain spoken gentleman, is considerably disgusted with it all, but he must do the best he can. It is reported on good authority that last night he called in Colonel Daniel S. Lamout and Major Tave Pruden for

Daniel S. Lamout and Major Tave Fruden for a consultation. The latter was excused when he said he knew nothing at all about it. The former was not enthusiastic as to giving advice, and it is currently reported was decidedly unwilling to go into executive session. He finally told his chief that he did not think that he ought to be asked for an opinion in such matters, since it was only the other day that he had been rebuked for a few lines of poetry which had reference in them to a pretty woman and a diminutive stocking, and asserted that nothing prettier could be in that stocking than the pretty young woman's foot. A man who was rebuked for not knowing the amenities of poesy, certainly should not be asked to tackie the question of social and official precedence, he said. But the President finally won Colonel Lamont over, and it is expected that the ensuing conference will straighten things out.

The Washington correspondent of the things out.
The Washington correspondent of the

things out.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribmie gives us an inkling of the reasons and difficulties which led to this conference. There are the Judges of the Court of Claims for instance, who will shake the hands of the President before the dignified, and learned gentlemen who sit upon the woolsack of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. It seems strange to the latter gentlemen, according to the Tribmie correspondent, who is no doubt a veracious and an init young man, that Court of Claims Judges, who are by no means as important as they, should precede them. And what is worse, these Court of Claims Judges precede the Senators of the United States, who think they ought to go in not only before them, but before the members of the U. S. Supreme Court; for do not they have to confirm those gentlemen before their entrance upon the bench and a government salary? "Intrigue and social influence," says the correspondent, are the causes of the putting forward of the Court of Claims gentlemen. They could be abol.

influence," says the correspondent, are the causes of the putting forward of the Court of Claims gentlemen. They could be abolished any day and are no more quoted than were the somewhat prollife reports of the late Comptroller, Judge Lawrence and should take back scats. And the Supreme Court of the United States is mad, too, becouse the Court of Claims Judges will go n at the same time that they do. In shor here is trouble all around and the corr

There are grave rumors of impending con-lict. If an outbreak of hostilities should

flict. If an outbreak of hostilities should occur right under the eyes of the President, within sight of the Diplomatic Corps and the assembled multitude, the disgrace would be terrible."

And then the correspondent goes on to say that doubts are expressed of the result should there be an encounter at the White House between the Court of Claims and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. There he is wrong. There would be no doubt at all. Let the correspondent get a near view of the proportions of Chief-Justice Cartter and of Justices James and Hagner of the District Bench, and if he knows anything about the "points" of men he will no longer doubt the outcome of the conflict.

A LONG ROW IN A YAWL.

How a Man Followed the Coast-Line From Philadelphia to Charleston. "Seven hundred miles in a rowboat! vere the words that the sea breezes bore to the ear of a reporter as he was strolling along South Bay yesterday morning. "Say mister, how far is it from Philadelphia to Charleston?" The men said they had been alking of a colored man named William Taylor, who had rowed from Philadelphia to Charleston. Taylor was found after a dili-gent search in the bosom of his family in a small house in Tradd street. He readily consented to tell about his trip, and his history is as follows:

About five or six months ago Taylor lost About five or six months ago Taylor lost his situation in this city, and, having a little money and nothing to do, he determined to go North and engage in sturgeon fishing. After working three or four menths he found that all he had to show for his labors was a good yawl boat, nineteen feet long, and about \$15 or \$20 in money. He was beginning to get homesick and to think that he could make more money in Charleston than he could up North, and so resolved to come homs. He was then in Philadelphia, and, not having money enough to bring both himself and his boat to this city, he determined to row down. On the first Saturday in October he set cott on his way home, his outfit consist-

and Courier.

IN HIS OLD HOME.

Associate, After Twelve Years. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Peter B. Sween, arrived here this morning by the French steamer St. Laurent. The St. Lauren

weeny.".
Mr. Sweeny said to a reporter that it was Mr. Sweeny said to a reporter that it was not true that he had declared his intention of making New York his permanent residence again. "I have personal and private business," said Mr. Sweeny, "that needs attending to. I am also here in the interests of clients. In France we have an American colony, and many of them have law cases pending or suits about to be brought in the courts here. I am counsel for them, and teddom legislation may keep me here for an indefinite period."

"I have not the slighest intention of entering into solities, though I have not lost interest in them. I wish to state emphalically that I have not returned to New York to resume my practice or to dip into poli-

eally that I have not returned to New York to resume my practice or to dip into policies. I have purshed my profession in France for years and now understand the language pretty well. I am attached to the country very much, but to me there is no place like New York city. My wife and son, however, are fond of Paris. My son is an excellent linguist, and is educated sufficiently to enter business pursuits, but he is too young yet, not being 18. I cannot speak about business matters at present."

int."

Mr. Sweeny declined to say where he would stop in the city, other than with an old friend, where he could remain in re-

ALL SORTS OF TRICKS.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Dec. 50.—The Church organ, the News, said last evening and is in a dangerous condition." Th It appeared that McMurrin had fled or beer it appeared that McMurrin had field or been taken away by the Church people because of the fear that Church officials will be come involved in the conspiracy to kil United States Deputy Marshal Collins, Mc Murrin was subpeased to appear in cour-yesterday to answer the charge of shooting Collins, but a Morinon physician's certifi-cate was produced stating that he was to-ill to do so.

cate was produced stating that he was too ill to do so.

A Mormon physician's certificate was also produced yesterday that Hampton, indicted for importing women to seduce Gentiles, was in such a state of health that imprisonment would kill him. Seatence upon him was therefore temporarily deferred. The Mormons are contesting every point in defense of their co-religionists, and will evidently make a desperate legal fight on their behalf.

KILLED FOR TEN DOLLARS. Murder of a Cincinnati Grocer for Paltry Sum.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 30.—For five cears. Henry Kemper, a gray-haired, kindhearted old German, has kept a grocery at 116 Barr street. This morning shortly after 5 o'clock his body was found ying on the floor of his store in a pool of slood with several horrible gashes about

The murderer carried the weapon away with him. The object of the murder became apparent upon investigation. Ten dollars in small change, which had been left in the nev-drawer over night, was missing, to Pritsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Carsman John Teemer has signed an agreement with Mr.

Reginald Laidley of Sydney, Australia, to visit that country during the coming spring and row two races—with Beach. Teemer is nised a very cordial reception The Death of Senator Bailey.

Ex-Senator James E. Balley of Tennessed died at his home in Clarksburg yesterday died at his home in Clarksburg yesterday. He was sixty-three years old. He served as a member of the Legislature and was twice appointed on the State Supreme Court Bench. During the war he served as captain and also colonel in the Forty-minth Temessee regiment. He was six months in a Union prison, having been captured at Fort Donelson. He was afterwards judge of the permanent military court of Hardle's corps. He canvassed the State in the interest of the Democratic Presidential tichet in 1876. On the death of United States Senator Andrew Johnson, the vacancy was tor Andrew Johnson, the vacancy was temporarily filled by D. M. Key, by appoint ment of the Governor. Colonel Bailey was elected to the place in 1876, and took his seat January, 1877, his term of service exseat January, 1877, ms Colon piring March, 1881.

PERSONAL MENTION. Notes About Washington People and Hotel Arrivals.

—J. Ross Thompson, esq., of Erie, Pa., and John S. Beveridge of Chicago, Ill., are at the Riggs House.

—Hos. John F. Follett of Chicagnath, Ohio, returned to the city last evening. He is at the Riggs House.

-C. C. KENDALL, Florida, P. G. Lamb, enton, N. J., and S. G. Cronkey of New ork are at Willard's. Thomas Watter and wife of Phila-delphia, Pa., and G. B. Thompson of Al-bany, N. Y., are at the St. James.

-J. R. PERCOCK, St. Louis, Mo.; George Miles, Ireland; E. W. Mitchell, New ork, and George M. Roads, Pottsville, L. are at the National. -W. H. Honns, Portland, Me.; Colonel H. Cabin Maddox, Orknoy Springs, Va., and H. F. Batcheller and daughters of New York are at the Metropolitan.

-heternwart Charman C. Tono, U. S. Navy, arrived here this morning to report for ordnance duty at the Navy-Yard, and -COLOSIB. LOUIS HENRY CAMPUNTUR,

chenck, U. S. Navy, from Normal, at the Educt House,

—Georgian James S. Romisson, Secretary of State of Ohlo, and ex-Representative in Congress, arrived at the Educt Rouse the morning from New York, where he went last week to pay the interest on the few bends his State has outstanding.

-Mus. II. E. Mosnon of Kansas, the surrespondent of an excessive Western sureau of newspapers, has located in the try for the season, and has, in addition to be labors, and epided the society correspondence here for Munion's Philadelphia World. -C. K. G. BULLINGS of Chicago, Ill., son of Judge Billings, the banker, is in 't city with his charming young bride on wedding tour. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, a newly mar-ried couple of Chicago, and together have a parlor at the Riggs House.

TO-DAY'S FOREIGN NEWS

The Sultan's Forebodings of a General European War.

HARD FIGHTING IN EGYPT.

General Stephenson Captures an Im-

LONDON, Dec. 30,-Mr. Charles Williams he special correspondent, who has been reporting the Baikan war for the cable news, has returned to London and is profuse in culogies of the Bulgarians' fighting quali-

culogies of the Bulgarians' fighting qualities. While in Constantinople last month Mr. Williams met General Low Wallace, the ex-United States Minister to Turkey, who related a significant conversation his had just had with the Sultan. His Majorty was full of gloomy foreboilings as to the outcome of the Eastern problem and the fate of his empire in Europe.

He said that a general European war would probably occur as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently next spring to make it suitable for campaigning. In that case he believed that Turkey would inevitably suffer. Regarding the decision of the Powers in favor of the Bulgarian Union, he remarked that every siles of territory taken from Turkey daminished her fighting strength, and at the same time recenforced her enemies. General Wallace differed from the Sultan on this point, and said he thought that events were proving that the Bulgarians would instinctively turn to Turkey, preferring Turkish rule to Russian depotism.

A HANKBULTI KINO'S CHERKTORS.

The Pesther Lloyd of Buda-Pesth has a dispatch from Munich which says that the most urgent creditor of the bankrupt King of Bayaria is a Stuttgart speculator, who furnished artists to decorate the many palaces which King Louis has built. His claim for commission for employing each of these artists is 40,000 marks. Such costly luxuries have proved sufficient to bankrupt the King. His family wish him to ableate, but this step will probably be opposed by Emperor William and Prince Bismarck.

The Right Hon. W. E. Forster's condiion is much improved to-day. He has rallied from the weak and critical state in which his late relapse left him. His physi-cians say he passed a quiet and restful

A dispatch from Vienna to the Standard A departer from vienna to the Standard states that an attempt was made last. Sun-day to destroy the alleged impious paint-ings of M. Nerweingens, entitled "The Birth of Christ" and "The Resurrection." One of the pictures was badly injured. EARL COMPRES OFFOSTION TO HOME BULE.

land from 1880 to 1882, under the Gladstone administration, writes to the Times on the question of Home Rule as follows: "Home Rule for our own sake is undesired. Any one making a careful perusal of the Irish papers during my own term of office would ind that they neither reveal nor meation. Home Rule. The question then solely involved was that of rents. Messrs Butt and Shaw both failed to attach the Irish to their cause, and Parnell has had the same experience, except through an appeal to their pockets, which soon must be bigger than ever. Home Rule," concludes Earl Cowper, "must interfere with Imperial interests."

General Stephenson, Commander in Chief of the British forces in Egypt, in a dispatch

GERMANY'S PROPOSED MONOPOLY. A Berlin dispatch to the Toxes outlines a government scheme to buy and refine all

Cincisnari, Dec. 30.—As the steamer Charles Morgan, from New Orleans, was making her landing at the city wharf yesmaking her landing at the city wharf res-terday, one of the camels belonging to the Wallace Anderson Troupe, en route to Peru, Ind., gave birth to a haby camel, which was christened "Charles Morgon," in honor of the steamer. The little camel is doing well and is being fed from an in-fant's nursing bottle, the mother ref-ring to care for him. Camels born in captivity are

Cleft Her Head With an Axe quarreled with his wife Ellen early this
morning at their home, No. 135 Washington street, and almost eleft her bread in
twain by a blow from an axe. The woman
died instantly. She was 35 years of age,
the was arraigned in the police our and
committed for trial. He denie that he
had killed his wife, although b had previously acknowledged his guilt to use of
fiver who arrested him.

A Paper Company's Trouble. GINGINATI, Dec. 30,-A morning paper anounced the probable suspension of the liaries Stewart Paper Co. to-day resident of the company E. P. Harrison, and that the company deemed it advisable a consult its creditors, and a meeting f them will be held to day, the object of high is to determine how the business and in the future be carried on. There

Blown Up, but Uninjured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The boiler of the tug boat Ningara exploded at midight last night at her dock, foot of lower street. Two of the minds, Michael Corceran and Daniel Morlarty were nilector on board at the time.

A Fishing Schooner Strauded-Groverster, Mess., Dec. 30.—The fish-og schooner Sarah C. Pric is reported stranded at Westport, N. S. 1: is feared that the scheme: Lawrence Murdock, carrying a crowled twelve men, is either stranded or lost. Schooner Smuggler arrived from the Banks last evening in a managed continuo.

threugo Wheat Market. time suc. Dec. 30.—The wheat market

Mannin, Dec. 30. The reremony of ad-m nistering the oath to Queen. Christine as

At Hamburg-Ithaetia from New York,

ONE PRICE ONLY, 921 Pa. ave.

dies' Muslin Underwenr. out the entire stock of the

Entire stock of \$1, 94c and 8714c Muslin Gowns are now 75c each. Entire stock of \$1 and 94c Muslin Skirts are now roe each.

Entire stock of 28e and 8716e Muslin Draw-

These will be placed on a

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Orders, Details, Furloughs and As-

Major Alexander Sharp, paymaster, has been ordered by General Nelson A. Miles to take station in Leavenworth City, Kan-

Lieutenant Henry H. Caston, Marine Corps, who recently returned in the Juniata from China, has gone to his home in Ports-

The Commissioners have pardoned Lewis owers and John Burke from the work

tion of the Commissioners to the inadequate supply of water in squares 313 and 339. The Commissioners have been informed by the Attorney-General's office that T. A. Page has been removed as a notary public for the District of Columbia.

those on Capitol Hill of water.

Building permits have been granted to
Robert Portner, to erect three dwellings ou
Datreet, between Sixth and Seventh streets
southeast, to cost \$6,000; Washington
Nailor, to erect a shed on New Jersey avenue, between C and D streets, \$200.

The recommendation of Chief Cronis that
the widow of August F. Alber be allowed
\$25 out, of the fiveness relief fixed to de-

amount.

William A. McKenny has requested the Commissioners to reimburse him for several lots or sites that he owned in the old Holmead Cemetery, recently sold by the District to John R. McLean of Cincinnatt. The Commissioners state that they are of the opinion

The Probate Court will meet to-morrow Thursday) at 11 a.m. instead of Friday, he regular court day.

The young ladies of the San Francisco Art Leegue this year produced and sold 2,000 Christmus cards at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$2.

NO DEVELOPMENTS. Continuation of the Taylor Kidnap-

ping Case.
After yesterday's Chitte's report closed of the trial of Wm. B. Moses, C. C. Cole and James A. McDevitt, charged with conspiracy to kidnap him, Mr. Taylor gave an account of his experience in connection with his arrest by McDevitt, carrying to Alexandria and what subsequently followed Not finishing at adjournment time the narrative was resumed when the court reconvened this morning. The cross-examination was productive of nothing new. The testimony of the following witnesses was

taken, but nothing important was devel-oped: Nathaniel Wilson, Charles E. Stew-art Henry E. Eland and Colonel Robert The trial was in progress when Christy. this report closed.

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Trains of Cars Move With Certainty

The Chicago Inter-Geom says: "It is not uite four years since the system of moving street-cars by means of an underground cable, propelled by powerful engines at a central station was inaugurated on the State street line of the Chicago City Railway Company, but to-day it is one of the things of which the citizens are especially proud. Like all radical departures from old ruts, it was when first projected derided by many as an impractical scheme, but the projectors of the improvement, undismayed by ridicule and prophecies of failure, pushed the work with an energy that admitted of no doubt of their entire confidence in the successful operation of the system. The cars of the State street cable were scarcely in operation until a large force was at work digging the treuches for the Wabash avenue line, and this was completed and in operation before the end of the same year (1882). The superiority of the system over the old means of locomotion was speedily demonstrated, and the prejudice and opposition to the cable which found expression during the first stages of the enterprise in words of derision or spiteful innendo, faded away like the early mists of a new day in a light which dispels all the ghosts of feeble imaginations. The most incredulous were forced by the irresistible logic of a clear demonstration to acknowledge that it was a vast improvement on the horse or mule as a motive power, and it was but a short time until men began to seek homes convenient to the cable lines in order that they might have the comfort and advantages afforded by its more rapid, certain and elegant accommodations, and no other parts of the city have experienced such a marked advance in the values of real estate or improvement as thosewhich are penetrated by the cable lines and the branches of the South Side system. It is universally regarded as one of the most conspections illustrations of the energy, pluck and goahieadativeness which have made the city of Chicago famous. There is not to be seen on the streets of any other city of the world a system of transportation more elegant, comfortable, accessible and imposing than that of the south side system of street cars. The trains of commodions and handsomely finished cars arrive at and depart from the central and suburban termin of the cable lines every two or three minutes during the day and move at the rate of seven to ten mi old ruts, it was when first projected derided by many as an impractical scheme. about thirty minutes between the south line of the city and Madison street, and the trains being so frequent, it is a saving of time to take the carlie cars rather than the

sterm-curs, "Mamma, There's My Papa." Everybody in Washington is familia with Mrs. Fasett's painting of the Eleceral Commission which has been on exhibition in an Avenue window for the past bition in an Avenue window for the past several weeks. The handsomest tribute paid this piece of work comes from a little child. The 6-year-old daughter of Senator Ingalls, Miss Marion, accompanied by her mother, was passing down the Avenue one day hast week when the little child cried out, "Mamma, there's my papa." A glauce at the picture-revealed the Senator's face among the hundreds there depleted.

General Booth describes the past year of the Salvation Army as a protracted strug-gle with persecution and poverty, and wants an appropriation of \$150,000 for the work of 1886.

A proposition is on foot among a number of business men of Baltimore and this city to mild a rallroad to run from Montreal to Ar uning a railroad to run from Montreat to Arrington, along the north prong of Tye River. Nelson County, Va. The necessity of a milroad in that section has long been felt by the people, and the proposition put into effect will open up a rich mining section, as the country along Tyo filver abounds in minerals.

Return of Peter B. Sweeny, Tweed's

steamer St. Laurent. The St. Laurent reached quarantine about daylight. Mr. Sweeney stood on the main deck in company with his wife and a young nephew. The old time politician looked hale and hearty. His cheeks were ruddy, eyes bright and there was a pleasant smile on his face. A few gray hairs are aprickled with the brown on his head, but he looks no older than when he left this city twelve years ago. A reporter of the United Press was on hand and was immediately met with scores of questions by Mr. Sweeny, more especially as to the movements of those who were his friends and associates during the years he was in the zenith of his power and glory in New York city. Mr. Sweeny seems delighted at once more seeing "dear old New York."

Ex-Senator John J. Bradley, Mr. Sweeny's brother in-law, ex-Port Warden Caulkens and Mr. J. Constock were on the wharf waiting for Mr. Sweeny. As he walked down the gangway they should with delight, and at least a hundred persons who were watching the disembarkation chorused the welcome, for they recognized the mas who so long was known as "Peter Brains Sweeny."

Mr. Sweeny said to a reporter that it was LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

EX-SECRETARY PORSTER BETTER.

Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutesant for Ire-and from 1880 to 1882, under the Gladstone

to the War Office, dated at Kosheh and sent via Alexandria, announces the capture of Giniso, a town on the Nile a few miles above Kosheh, held by El Mahdi's followers. In his dispatch General Stephenson states that the place was occupied by the British after three hours desperate righting in which the rebois lost heavily. "The enemy, concludes the dispatch, "was wholly routed and retreated in great disporder. Our cavalry pursuing, captured two of their guns and twenty banners. We lost one officer, and twenty-one of the men were wounded. The Egyptian allies lost aix killed and thirteen wounded."

the raw spirits produced in Germany, and export a portion disposing of the rest at home. The newspaper discussion of the project shows a strong opposition. A Little Baby Camel.

very rare. New York, Dec. 30.—John Harrington quarreled with his wife Ellen early this

Steamship Arrivat.